

CREEDON AND HIS PARTY START EAST FOR THE SCENE OF THE FIGHT WITH M'COY.

All Hands Are Confident That the Australian Will Defeat the "Kid."

BETTING WILL BE LIVELY.

McCoy Is Favorite in Chicago, and Promises to Rule the Stronger Here.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Dan Creedon and party, consisting of his wife, Colonel John D. Hopkins, Tom Tracey, Benny Murphy, Joe Chynski, Jim McLeary and Benny Falk, left for New York this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A fairly large crowd was at the depot to see him off and wish him good luck in his contest with Kid McCoy Friday evening.

Creedon looked to be in the finest possible condition, and, what is almost as important, was in the best of spirits. He continually joked with his friends while waiting for the train to pull out, and not once, save when questioned, did he mention anything about the fight or McCoy. Creedon's confidence was shared by the whole party.

Tom Tracey, who is to fight Joe Walcott in this city a week from to-day, accompanied the party East. At first it was decided that Tracey should stay at Palos Springs and continue his training, but he pleaded so lined with his manager, Colonel Hopkins, that the latter concluded to take him along "to see Dan whip McCoy," as he put it. Tracey will not discontinue his work while in New York.

"How long do you think the fight will last?" Colonel Hopkins was asked.

"If McCoy comes at Dan he will be put out in short order, while if he dances around it will take some time for Dan to land tellingly. He will do it, however, no matter how long it takes, and when he does, something will drop. He will leave the ring with another victory added to his record, and a good claim on the middle-weight championship of the world."

Joe Chynski, with his usual tactful manner, had little to say in regard to the result of the fight. "We are going East to win," said he, "and we intend to do so."

In the downtown sporting resorts the fight is the main subject of conversation. Not much betting has been indulged in as yet, but bets which have been made show McCoy the favorite.

Creedon's friends remark that odds make no difference in the result of a fight. They point to Fitzsimmons, who went in the ring in nearly every case with the small end of the bets on his chances.

Aside from the betting, Dan seems to have more friends among the followers of the sport in Chicago than has McCoy. They all wish him the best of success, but some think he is "up against it" this time. Quarters for the party have been engaged at Coney Island and Creedon will remain there until the afternoon of the night of the battle. Creedon expects to weigh close to 165 pounds when he faces the Ohio man in the ring. He also thinks McCoy will be close to that weight himself.

When Kid McCoy was asked if he had invented any new blows to try on Creedon next Friday night he replied:

"No, I think some of the old ones will answer the purpose. I have been hard at work perfecting the solar plexus blow, and I can now deliver it with either hand. I have an idea that I will check Mr. Creedon's exuberant career with a tap on that sensitive nerve centre."

McCoy will put in his final day of hard work to-day, and take things easily to-morrow. Thursday morning he will come to New York and remain in the city until he starts for Long Island City Friday evening.

The boxer worked like a Trojan yesterday. After the usual plunge in the ocean he took a ten-mile run on the road.

In the afternoon he sparring eleven bruisers with Doc Payne. They had been fought the punching dummy for twenty minutes.

He wound up his day's work with fifteen minutes of work on the punching dummy, then retiring to the dressing room. McCoy is physically fit for the fray. He is as quick as a cat in his movements, and shows a remarkable as-

Billy Edwards Discusses Probable Outcome of McCoy-Creedon Contest.

The McCoy-Creedon fight will be a "nip and tuck" contest from start to finish. I have had poor luck lately in picking winners, hence I do not like to say anything that might mislead my friends.

McCoy has two advantages which tell in a fight—height and reach. Creedon is the more sturdy man of the two, and has proved himself to be thoroughly game. On the score of cleverness Creedon has nothing by comparison with McCoy. His knowledge of ring tactics should be ahead of McCoy's, for he has been beaten by Fitzsimmons, like all the rest of the men the champion has met, but he beat Craig, the "Coffee Cooler," and Dunphy, of Syracuse, both good men.

There is no line upon the men that I can see that points with certainty to the winner. Both fought O'Brien, and each got the decision over the Boston man, but the latter beat Craig in much shorter order than Creedon did.

I know that McCoy is regarded as the "coming man," hence the majority will support him. Only small bets have been made so far, and, as far as I know, at even money, but I think before the fight comes off sympathy will make McCoy the favorite at odds of about \$100 to \$80.

How do I think Creedon will fight? There is but one way for a short man to fight a tall, clever man—go right at him from the start, and force the pace with every blow. If Creedon should stand off and let McCoy jab him round after round the Kid will certainly win.

A good second in a close fight has much to do with the result. Creedon has the advantage of having Joe Chynski in his corner. I do not know a better second. Chynski watches both men keenly and is quick to see where his man can take an advantage, and between rounds he works hard to keep his principal fresh. It will be a slashing good fight, and I hope Creedon will win.

ONE-ARMED MEN BOX

Jack Carr and Billy Kinney Have Three Fast Rounds in a Contest at Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—A boxing bout between one-armed men was the feature of the entertainment given by Harry Gilmore at the Opera Hall, Forty-seventh and Halsted streets, last night.

Jack Carr and Billy Kinney were the principals in the act. Both had the right arm cut off above the elbow. They had been under the instruction of Gilmore for a month. The sight of the two men as they entered the ring aroused the interest of the crowd and they were greeted with cheers.

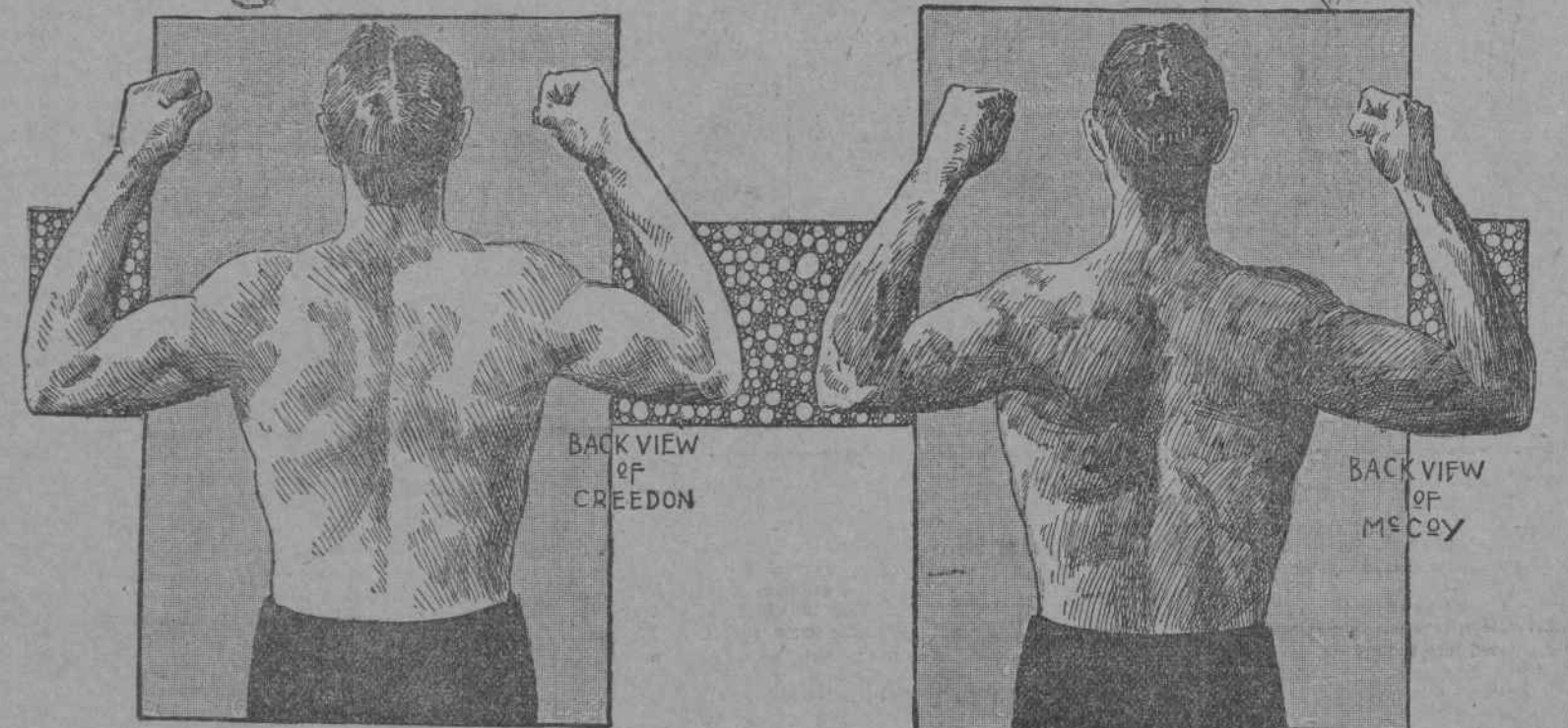
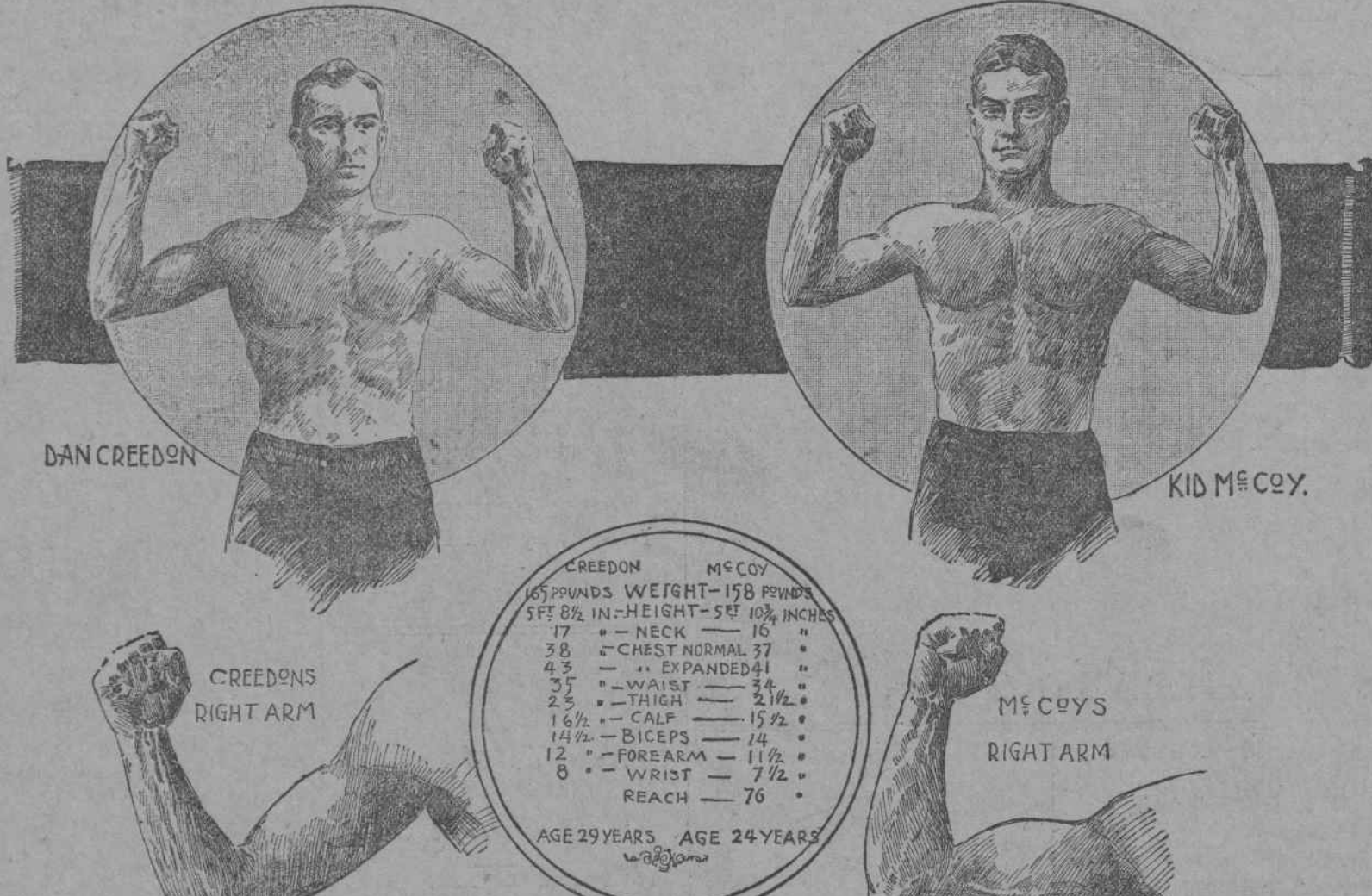
The bout was to be a friendly go for three rounds, but soon after the call of time in the first round they became angry and went at each other for blood.

In the heat of the fighting the men could be seen to swing the stumps of their right arms as if to counter or send home a stiff punch, and the crowd enjoyed it immensely. Veterans pronounced the bout to be the best ever seen. At the end of the third round the bout was stopped and declared a draw.

There's a Business Boom in the West.

It is the steaming straight on to the East. So if Journal "Want" ads, you will test.

You'll partake of prosperity's feast.



MEASUREMENTS AND DEVELOPMENTS OF M'COY AND CREEDON.

DOBBS WHIPS TONKINS.

The Colored Man Has the Astoria Boxer Nearly Beaten When the Police Step In.

Bobby Dobbs, of Minneapolis, who holds the title of colored lightweight champion of America, whipped Sam Tonkins, of Astoria, in ten rounds at the Greenpoint Sporting Club last night after fighting two minutes and fifteen seconds of the tenth round. Tonkins went to the floor from a hard left-hand uppercut in the stomach.

Tomkins should have arisen inside the limit of ten seconds, but as he was clearly beaten, the police ordered the bout stopped and the referee decided in Dobbs's favor.

Tommy Sullivan, of South Brooklyn, and David O'Connor, of Haverhill, N. H., gave a draw for ten rounds at 115 pounds, in

Century Run in Winter.

Route Selected Is That Over Which William H. Anderson Made His Record-Breaking Attempt.

The Century Wheelmen of New York jolting left-handers. There was hard thumping in the sixth round, and honors were still easy at the close.

In the seventh round Dobbs put Tonkins on queer street with a series of hard right and left jolts on the jaw, and just before the long-sounded Tonkins went down from a right on the jaw and took nine seconds.

Tonkins was very tired in the eighth, but took a hard thumping under a minute. The Astoria man revived in the ninth and fought back gamely, but again got the worst of the hard wallop that was so plentiful.

He was practically put to sleep in the tenth.

The second bout introduced Fred Wright, of Peabody, Mass., and Billy Needham, of the same State, at about 130 pounds. It was a hot fight. Needham closed his opponent's right early in the first round, and Wright in turn kept the claret flowing from Needham's nose. Both men were strong at the finish, and the referee's decision in favor of Needham was wise.

The event of the evening was the bout between "Mysterious" Billy Smith and Johnny Gorman, of New York.

Smith's backers claimed the fight, but the referee insisted upon a renewal of hostilities. The men had not been fighting all over the ring before Smith's terrible onslaught. He cried that Smith was fouling, and with an angry cry again upset Smith, throwing him heavily to the floor. Referee Carroll again separated the men and gave the fight to Smith.

Both men were pretty well used up, although Smith had all the best of the encounter. Gorman was much heavier than his nimble antagonist. After the fight Gorman protested that Smith had repeatedly fouled him. Bad blood was engendered between the men.

Round four was a fierce one. Smith got in some terrific punches, but Gorman more than held his own in the returns. Smith was cautioned in this round for striking Gorman below the belt. Smith was doing all the leading. Toward the close of the round Gorman deliberately threw Smith to the floor and attempted to strike him.

Referee Carroll had a hard time getting the men apart. He warned Gorman against repeating the performance.

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GORMAN FOULED SMITH.

Lively Fight at Bridgeport in Which the Mysterious Boxer Is Twice Thrown.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 13.—About 1,000 people saw the fistie events under the auspices of the Avon Athletic Club in the Park City Theatre tonight.

The first bout was a ten-round argument between George (Kid) Justice, of New York, and Eddie Mack, of Trenton. Mack did most of the leading, but Justice landed repeatedly on the Jersey lad's wind.

The bout went the limit, Mack getting the decision.

The second bout introduced Fred Wright, of Peabody, Mass., and Billy Needham, of the same State, at about 130 pounds. It was a hot fight. Needham closed his opponent's right early in the first round, and Wright in turn kept the claret flowing from Needham's nose. Both men were strong at the finish, and the referee's decision in favor of Needham was wise.

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Sporting News in Brief.

To-morrow, at 1 p. m., James Fitzgerald and James Dunn, Jr., will play Phil Casey and William Corry, of Chicago, the best of five games each in Phil Casey's Brooklyn court. This will probably be one of the finest exhibitions at hand.

An Ottawa dispatch states that the Dominion Cabinet will consider a proposal to amend the criminal code prohibiting continuous cycle races. Last week's New York race is the cause for opposition to such events in Canada.

The Yale basketball team has decided to take a Southern trip during the Christmas vacation. The players will leave New Haven December 27, and will play in Philadelphia, Germantown, Baltimore and Washington.

A hammer-throwing contest at Yale, to bring out new material for the intercollegiate games, has been in progress for three weeks. The winners are: First, Samuel Brady Sutphin, Auburn, Ohio; second, George Lyle Caldwell, San Francisco; third, Edward E. Marshall, Philadelphia, Pa. Sutphin's best throw was 119 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Maurice Daly, ex-champion professional billiard player, and Byron Stark, winner of the amateur tournament of 1906, will play an exhibition game at Fordham College to-morrow afternoon. The exhibition will take place in the college theatre in the presence of the faculty and students and the local alumni.

Next Meet of Oarsmen.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen to be held in New York next month the question of a course for the annual races will come up. Philadelphia will again make an effort to have the races take place over the Schuylkill dam, and it is quite possible that this course will be selected again, unless the New York clubs come to the conclusion that they want it and begin to build.

Princeton's Football Election.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 13.—The captain of the university football team for next season will probably be elected to-morrow by the Princeton faculty. Coachman, of the '07 eleven, returned to college to-day. Since the Yale game he has been confined to his room by a severe cold.

It is certain that either Kelley or Baird will be elected. Kelley's apparent influence over the men in the Yale game makes a great many think that he would be the better man for captain in championship games, even if Baird might be preferable for work of the early season.

Baseball Candidates Have Been Practising in the Open Recently.

Games Arranged.

The candidates for the Fordham College baseball team are already in training under the direction of Coach Cotter, formerly of Georgetown and Columbia. They have been at work in the batting cage since the first of the month, but the recent spell of mild weather has enabled them to go into the field. The material is promising, and it is expected that the team will make a much better showing on the diamond than it did last season.

Of last year's team, ex-Captain Reilly, '09; Tierney, '01; O'Gorman, '09; McLaughlin, '09, and Barry, '08, will probably play again. Maroney, '09; Sweetnam, '01; Tobin, '09; Dunlevy, '08; Wade, '09; Dolan, '09; Downes, '08; McParland, '09; Joyce, '09, and Dunnegan, '09, are looked upon as likely men for the remaining places.

Man Wants

but little here below, but he wants it quick. How about a little Journal "Wants" that brings quick results? 1,768 more printed last Sunday than same Sunday last year.

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BEAT CORNELL AND PUT HER OUT.

Sentiment at Harvard Is Against a Five-Year Rowing Agreement.

POLICY OF EXCLUSION.

But All Concede That the Ithacans Must Be Met Until Thoroughly Defeated.

Cambridge, Dec. 13.—The intercollegiate rowing situation still hangs fire. Beneath the surface there have been dickerings and counter-dickerings, but not a ripple of this has reached the surface. At Harvard Captain Dan Goodrich maintains his clamlike tactfulness.

Harvard sentiment has developed to a great extent during the last few days. Scarcely a man can be found who will agree that Cornell should be allowed a five-year agreement. On the other hand, all concede that Cornell must be given a race till thoroughly defeated. The conflicting sentiments are those of fairness and a desire to regain the status of aquatic exclusion.

It is easy enough to say that when Cornell is defeated, her crew will be decapitated, but the rub will come as to deciding when Cornell has been defeated. If Yale should beat Cornell, and Harvard should follow in last, the blue would want to drop Cornell at once, but the Crimson would want to wait till Harvard had crossed the line first. A student of mathematical chances will show that if Cornell does not get a five-year agreement, the odds are that a three-cornered race will be a feature for more than five years.

That Cornell will be a tall-order this year no one believes, and by Harvard and Yale both. The chances are that Cornell will be put out of the contests in one race. From past experience it appears that a winning crew usually maintains its supremacy for some years. The Thane course yearly witnessed a procession in which Yale was the band and Harvard the water carrier. The chances are that in a triangular race Cornell would be the band for some years to come.

Possibly Harvard or Yale can take the supreme position and hold it for some years. Should Mr. Lehmann turn out winning crews for a few years and Cornell insist on taking second place, the agony would only be prolonged till Yale could beat the Cornellians. All of which makes a grand muddle. Still, in the end, it is the principle of exclusion that the big colleges stand for, and even if it takes ten years to defeat Cornell by both colleges, they would rather defer defeat in ten years than recognize Cornell's right to a three-year agreement.

In a nutshell, Cornell seems to be looked upon as an interloper who by some chance or other got into the big race and who only has to be defeated to be put out. Cornell's right rests on one victory, not on her rights as a big college. From present appearances it looks as if Cornell will accept the situation and the assurance of a race till thoroughly beaten.

Has Ridden 24,000 Miles in '97.

Irving Harrison, a member of the Hackensack Wheelmen, is out for the national record for a year's general riding. He has covered 24,000 miles since January 1 and expects to add 500 miles to that figure before the close of the year. Harrison covers about 50 miles a day in performing his work as fireman for the Hackensack Gas & Electric Light Company. His route covers about forty miles, over which he goes twice daily.

While he covers a century without any inconvenience. Most of the time he carries with him a safe iron clunker and necessary repair tools, and many times has carried a long ladder over his route.

Men Cured Free.

A Private Formula of a Noted Physician Sent Free to All Who Write.

WEAKENED MANKIND MAY NOW GRASP A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.

Thousands of men will welcome the news that a most successful remedy has been found for sexual weakness, such as impotence, shrunken organs, nervous debility, lost manhood, night emissions, premature discharge and all other results of self-abuse and excess. It cures any case of the difficulty.

Mr. H. C. Olds, who cured himself after many years' suffering, wants to let other men know about it. He will therefore send the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used, so that all men at a trifling expense can cure themselves. He sends the receipt, free, and all the reader need do is to send his name and address, stating he is not writing out of curiosity but wishes to get the remedy a trial, to Mr. H. C. Olds, Box 1107, Kalamazoo, Mich., requesting the free receipt as reported in the papers. It is a generous offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity as this.

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for weak men is known the world over. I am the inventor. With it last year I restored manly vigor to 5,000 sufferers. Little book explaining all sent sealed, free, upon request. Write for same to-day and get my opinion of your case; or, if possible, call and consult me free of charge.

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